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ADRIGATION COLUMN

HAT THEY ARE DOING-WHERE THEY CO

Thore in Our Journeyings No. 10 About Town. Ohers diens dron the sick list.

E. C. Sabih was in Chicago Monday. Fine line of broaches at C. H. Barber's Remember the handkerchief bazaar Dec

Mrs. Will Gray was a Chicago visitor Fine gold pens and pen holders at C. H

Mrs. W. F. Zeigler visited in Chicago

Alvin lickers was transacting business in Chicago Friday. Frames made to order for all kinds of

pictures at Beswick's. J. J. Burke was a Monday morning passenger to Chicago

Fine section of stick pins and culf bu tons at C. H. Barber's. Miss Gertrude Smart is visiting relative

It is not too late to sit for your Christ mas photos at Beswick's. Mrs. Dell Sabin, of Lake Villa, was ar

at Manitowac, Wisconsin.

Antioch visitor last Thursday. Hocking Valley sett coal \$4.00 for 2,000 pounds at flarker Lumber Co. 15w2

L. B. Grice was transacting business in McHenry the latter part of last week. John J. Morley was in attendance at the of E. Wells, Antioch. Fat Stock show in Chicago Saturday Watch the circle go 'roud in C. A Bar-

or rad and then call and inspect goods. . Call in and see our line of German socks and felt boots and overs. H. Hegeman: Frank Harden and Frank Haycock took in the Live Stock show in Chicago Friday. Neils Peterson, of Unicago, sisted relatives and friends in Antioch over Sunday.

R. M. Haynes, Geo. Olcott and M. M. Burke were transacting business in Chicago

John Harm was among those from Antioch who attended the Fat. Stock show in Chicago last week.

F. K. Shotliff, Chase Webb and George Wallace were among the Chicago passengers Monday morning.

Mrs. Hattie Funk, of Liberty Center spent a few days of last week with her uncle, J. G. Rinear and cousins.

Sheriff Griffin, of Wankegan, was town on business Friday and during his stay made this office a short call.

The Y. W. C. U. will give v flag drill a the handkerchief bazaar, Dec. 21, which will be well worth coming to see.

We would call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of T. J. Webb, the new harness man. Call and the town of Antioch, Lake Co., Ill., con-

H. B. Pierce, of Antioch, and H. J. Nelson, of Lake Villa, are in Chicago where they will sit on the jury in the December term of the United States court.

Mrs. Geo. Seymour for the next ten days will sell what trimmed hats she has on hand at cost. Will also do dress making at the Willett house on Lake street.

ELGIN, Inh., Dec. 9.—Butter, firm a 24%c. No offerings and no sales. Last week the price was 24%; last year 25c. Output for the week, 600,000 pounds.

. Thos. Webb, who resides on a farm east of town, has accepted the formanship of the Judge Upton stock farm near Waukegan, and will move his family there soon. Those donating handkerchiefs for the bazaar Dec. 21 will oblige the society greatly by leaving them at the postoffice or with Mrs. Zeigler by Dec. 18, if not called

The Council Bluffs Daily Nonpariel of selections November 30, contains the following note of local interest: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gray, of Lincoln Avenue, Thursday

While you are remembering your friends with Christmas gifts, why not look up the for articles saved. This speaks well for tag on your paper and see how your sub- this company. scription stands? If you find yourself in All our stores have now received their plows, pulverizer, steel harrow, 2 wooden from South Calliny to Tanna Arrows why see remember the editor with full line of holiday goods and the windows harrows, 2 water tanks, grind stone, rope, he arrowing and to show your good will are trimmed in a very tasty manner. There

net locket chains at O. H. Barber's. John Hyserodi spent Friday in Chicago. Walter Taylor was a Chileago passenge Monday.

C. H. Barber's is headquarters for Xmas No. 1 Michigan salt \$1.00 per barrel Barker Lumber Co.

Life size photos and crayors from \$1.00 and up at Beswick's.

pricest, H. Hegeman. Good music on the program at the banderchief bazzar Dec. 21 Lew Gallidge is learning the barber

siness with H. Radtke Military brushes and sterling silver party. Mr. Snell is a resident of Summer novelties at C. H. Barber's. Hill, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by aovelties at C. H. Barber's. Anthracife coal \$5:50 and \$6:50 for 2,000

pounds at Barker Lumber Co. 15w2 We have a fine line of holiday slippers Call in and see them, H. Hegeman. Joe. Your of Highwood valled on Antioch friends the latter part of last week. Rev. E. J. Alkin and D. A. Williams cantacted Dusiness in Chicago on Monday. James is closing out vocal and instrumental music from 5 to 15 cents per copy Save your fur for G. W. Pratt, of Wan

Those interested in insurance in the New York Life company can learn something to their advantage 57 calling on W. T. Hill, agent, Antioch. 14tf.

Farm For Sale—I will sell my farm consisting of 80 fcres, situated three miles east of Antioch. For particulars inquire Don't fail to read the

of W. T. Hill, J. C. James, Jr., Thayer & Vickers and Williams, They will be of iterest to Christmas purchasers, A pleasing feature of the protection with

handkerchief barnar, Dec. 21, will be parable of the Ten Virgina by sen young ladies. At a meeting of the Hoyal Neighbors

held Thoughty evening it was decided to give a mance on Christinas night in the Woodman hall. Leok for tills next week: Buy your handkeschieft at the bazaar, Dec. 21, as you will have a large assort-ment to select from they having been received from many distant states and large

Farm for Rent-I will rent my farm consisting of 80 acres, in a good state of cultivation, situated two miles west of Lake Villa. For particulars address, H. Nelson, Fox Lake, Ill.

One night last week a stranger stopped at the Simons house and departed sometime during the night taking with him two overcoats, one being a fur coat belonging to Earnest Simons, and has not been heard

tanks, one steel range. Inquire of L. B. Grice, Antioch:

sisting of 50 acres, at \$60 per acre; \$1200 cash, balance on time at 5 per cent. Mrs.

To show the value of advertising in the ad, in last weeks issue and has not only sold goods in fown, but has received orders from adjacent towns. And still some peo-

Have you ever read any of Swedenborg's works? If not, will you send me your address enclosing a stamp or two and I will mail you one of his works free. State whether you want it in English or German, Adolph Roeder, 80 Gleveland Orange, New

Read the new advertisements in our paper this week of Williams Bros., Thayer & Vickers, W. T. Hill, and J. C. James, r., and then go and see the elegant display they have. Come early before the steck is all picked over and make your

Mr. Fox, adjustor for the Phenix Insurance company, who was here Thanksgiving day and adjusted the loss on the morning November 28, a son; weight, household furniture of Mrs. May Porter, allowed the full amount of the insurance, which was \$450, not deducting anything

AND COUR, DELLECORS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1901. Rev. Ransom E. Côle, pastor of the Christian church, has accepted a call to his nome church at Molta Bend, Mo., and will Services will be held both morning and evening. While Mr. Cole has been here ne has endeared himself to his church people who are sorry to part with him, but wish him success in his new field of labore, out was afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would

Our stock of mits and gloves at bottom grow worse. He says, "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend, who said: Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will put you in condition for the party.". I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the W. T. Hill, Antiochi, Grayalake Pharmacy

> Caltivation of Cocc.
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> The cultivation of c.co, says a writer in the Scientific American, is at present an inviting agricultural pursuit in Trinidad and parts of Venezuela. The coco tree cannot withstand strong sunshine, and the young plants tain trees, and later, when they attain their growth, by tall trees known as "immortels," or the "mother of the coco," These make a kind of canopy over the entire plantation. The fruit of the coco tree is a pod, resembling a cucumber and growing on the trunk, or large branches, where it "looks as though it were artificially attached." The seeds are like large, thick Lima beans embedded in pulp. These form the coco beans of commerce. The processes of curing and drying require much attention.

Finished His Talmudic Dictionary After more than a quarter of a cenrabbl, the Rev. Dr. Marcus Jastrow of of a gun. It was brought out in the evi-dence that the weapon which Mrs. Millar tical farmer, will tell all about "Sheep Hus-Germantown, has completed in manu-script the "Dictionary of the Talmud," used was a flint-lock pistol, which she shad which has been awaited with interest by Biblical students and oriental scholars sil over the world, Begun in 1877, the actual compiling and writing of this important work bave taken twenty-four of the ripest years of Dr. Jastrow's life. His friends are on a bed of sickness at his home, 189 Upsal street. The report of his con-dition yesterday, lowever, indicated marked improvement, and it is noped that this week will see him fairly convalescent.—Philadelphia Times.

Young Man Nearly S Feet Tall. The tallest man in the world, as he laims, has been visiting different places in Maine and has attracted great attention. His name is Edward Beaupre, and his exact height is 7 feet 10% inches. Beaupre is twenty years of age and comes from the province of of Assinaboine, Northwest Territory, He says he is nothing but a boy, but there is enough of him to make half, a dozen boys of ordinary size. He For Sale—Bay mare 9 years old, weight weighs 367 pounds and is a well-Miss Leo Smith, of Ivanhoe, who was about 1200 pounds; good second hand bug-the guest of Mrs. W. F. Zeigler for a few gies, busses, surries, single and double harness, 50 gallon gasoline and kerosene where he goes he attracts attention. In all the hotels where he has ever stopped he has never found a bed long enough to accommodate him, so two For Sale—The Gideon Barnard farm in mattresses are placed lengthwise on the floor, and on these he stretches out to sleep. Beaupre says he did not begin to grow until he was 7, years R. Trieger, 4024 Evergreen street, Norwhen he was sixteen years old he was wood Park, Chicago. parents are of ordinary height, his News we know of a party who inserted an father being 5 feet 8 inches in height, and his mother an inch shorter. Beaupre is a great eater, smokes everything is the tallest man that lives,-Lewis-

Auction Sale.

ton, Me:, Journal.

ville and 4 miles southweast of Russell, on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at ten o'clock sharp, the fresh with calves by their sides; 6 spring. The Lesson continued...... Miss Webb, that it is not at all unlikely that we sidered so nice. "Come-along-aers coming in soon, Holstein bull 2 years old, 2 spring calves, one a Gurnsey. 9 horses—Brown horse 5 years old, a good roadster, sired by Chester Chief; I black mare 4 years old, by Chester Chief; Clyde mare 9 years old—heavy; 1 Clyde mare 8 years old, past; Clyde three-year-old geld- the sights, now much less from ing, 2 colts sired by Charley S., 2 and 3 than formerly, in the Carthage years old, well-matched, black; I brood court house the other day. Show and mare, I suckling colt sired by Sir David. come in from some of the back hads Brood Poland China sow with pigs; new Deering binder, new hay rack, new Deerditte tolls early and lists that you may be as page and get all the local never. Surely the account a worthy of his hire and Petronian you home industries and help what is due him.

In the page and prileys; I wide and I narrow to smoke the tobacco do the page, single harness, single harness, single harness, about 20 years' no objections on his treatment will be merried by receiving being preserved industries and help what is due him.

In the start of the page and prileys; I wide and I narrow to smoke the tobacco double harness, single harness, about 20 years' no objections on his treatment will be merried by receiving being a preserved industries and help corn stalks. Latraw stack

When we come out to corn stalks. Latraw stack

There is no need for anyone to go to Chicago to the wagon, milk wagon, too buggy, S set the tobacco double harness, single harness, about 20 years' no objections to corn stalks. Latraw stack

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There is no need for anyone to go to Chicago to the wagon, milk wagon, too buggy, S set the tobacco double harness, single harness, about 20 years' no objections to corn stalks. Latraw stack

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There is no need for anyone to go to Chicago to the trouble wagon, milk wagon, too buggy, S set the tobacco double harness, single harness, about 20 years' no objections to corn stalks. Latraw stack

There is no need for anyone to go to the trouble wagon, milk wagon, too buggy, S set the tobacco double harness, single harness, about 20 years' no objections to start the tobacco double harness, single harness, about 20 years' no objections to start the tobacco double harness and help corn stalks. Latraw stack

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SLANDER SUIT.

Dr. John M. Moore, a physician at Fortieth street and Cottage Grove evenue, was awarded \$10,000 damages yesterday. in Judge Stein's court against Oliver Solfitt. a contractor at Fortieth street and Prairie avenue. Dr. Moore had sued Sollitt for slander, which was alleged to have been

perpetrated in the fall of 1899. The difficulty between the men arose over the sale of the Antlers hotel at Fox Lake, Dr. Moore is a brother-in-law of John W. Millar, a tailor in the Rialo building, Millar owned the Antlers, which adjoined some property of Sollitt's. Millar deeded the property to Dr. Moore. That was on September 14, 1899. Five days later Dr.

Moore, acting as trustee, made a deed back to Mrs. Millar and mailed the document to the law firm of Knight & Wagner. Millar sold the property a little later to Sollitt.

Attorney Knight by accident had failed to record the deed. After the sale Sollitt discovered the title was in the name of Dr. Moore the intermediate trustee. He had Me Henry County Farmers Institute. have to be shaded by banana or plain- Millar arrested for fraudulent transfer of property. The unrecorded deed was finally found and presented to Sollitt. Later to

F. A. Bissett, Sollitt is alleged to have said: "Dr. Moore and Millar have got themselves into a pretty scrape. Millar is in jail at Waukegan, the county seat of Lake county. Dr. Moore stands a good chance of going to the penitentiary for ten years. Moore and Millar and Mrs. Millar have follows: are not satisfied with that, but are now stealing and carrying away the household and friends to inspect the hotel.

matched hurriedly from a collection of warlike relies the gift of Jack Crawford the poet-scout.

disply, concerned, that at this mo-ment, when congratulations from dis-celebrated on Sunday, November 24, at celebrated on Sunday, November 24, at tinguished persons are naturally flow- the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. L. to be followed by a school on judging corn, ing in upon him, he should be lying Blackman, 615 Prospect avenue, and was attended by most of their numerous family, to grow, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are now 86 and 85 years old respectively. They were among the earliest settlers of McHenry county, comming from New York state to Richmond in 1837 and taking up their land there in

They have six children, nineteen grand children.

No. days taught.

Children and six great grand children.

No. days taught.

No. days taught.

No. days taught.

No. days taught.

A days attention of the family secured a number of the boys enrolled boys enrolled was one of four generations of the family. The venerable couple received the congratulations of very many friends on the celebration of so remarkable an event.

Best Monument to McMinley.

There has been mark planning for suitable memorials to Wallam McKinley. I beg to suggest that there sould be no more appropriate tribute paid to the memory of the martyred President than the completion of a trans-isthmian canal, which in his last public utterence he advocated as a project dear to his heart and essential to the full uccess of his great program of trade expansion. The canal when built should stand as a monument to the far-sighted President who did more than any other man to make its construction necessary. "National Magazine" for December.

Teachers Reading Circle.

METHODS IN EDUCATION.

> She Didn.t Feel Lon A venerable woman calmly pump away at an old clay pipe was or

the local interviewer's query action and the second

Election of Fair Officers. At the annual election of officers of the presch his farewell sermon next Sunday. Dr. J. M. Moore Is Awarded a Verdict ville, last week Wednesday, the following SCISSOR CLIPPINGS: FIRE officers and directors were elected:

> Freeman Clough H. J. Cater Frank Thomas were read, approved and adopted. Treas: the C. & N. W. B. R. urer Parkhurst reported that he had on hand a balance of \$1407.74. Thus the ment by a stubborn for its factors.

financial condition and in a position to improve the grounds as is necessary without fear of financial distress: The suggestion that more ground be-

The officers of the McHenry County Farmer's Institute have nearly completed arrangements for the two institutes, the first to be held at Hebron, Jan., 21 and 22, the second at Nunda, Jan. 23 and 24. They have secured some of the best speakers in the country, which will ensure one of the best institutes ever held in the county. A part of those who will take part are as

Prof. W. A. Henry, dean of the Agritural College at Madison, will tell all in the spring, The village books are furniture of the hotel." One of the incidents in the affair was a visit by Sollitt of animals and agricultural observations. in Holland and Denmark.

Mrs Millarordered them away at the point George McKerrow, superintendent of used was a flint-lock pistol, which she had bandry, Horse Breeding, Practical Feeding and Soil Fertility."

H. E. Cook, a practical dairyman, Denmark, N. Y. His subjects are: "Dairying," "Dairy barn construction and sana-The 60th agniversary of the marrage of the business world."

W. H. Stevenson, from Jacksonville, will give a talk on practical corn growing, with corn in hand to demonstrate the kind

ANTIOCH SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month Ending Nov. 29, 1991.

CRAZE FOR WHITE marina's Visit to Paris Is Respon-

Parts will doubtless set the seal of fashi a upon white fabrics for evening wair this winter, for every French lady of the higher official classes had an elabicate tollette blanche constructed for the visit of the czar and czarina to Compeigne. And in having thus to of different styles the great possibili-The next meeting of the Teachers Read- is said by those present at one of these ing Circle will be held at the school house receptions that the effect of all these in Lake Villa, Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 colorless dresses, adorned only with rich lates, and in every fabric from satin to mousseline de sole, was most Jas. Smith will sell at auction on the Liturature of Feeling Mrs. Sherwood beautiful. It was, of course, in deference to the known preference of the men that these salons blancs were held. But the result has been so beautiful Mary Ann or Marguerite, "Spring as a whole and individually the dresses Peach," "Cloudy Moon," "Celastial have been such artistic confections, Happiness" or what may not be con-

DAGIVANO

NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Items That Wall liform You What is Golde on Around and

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purchased meets with universal favor and accidently shot and the directors would do well to consider the Saturday by Thomas 1

> era Lakes for Company, has a game of men at work at Pirates Bay Ersetin ice house and a boarding house for ien that will be employed during it privering season. The side brok

hunting at the head of the lake

does not rise before ice begins to form, the Borden people will experience considerable difficulty in filling their ice house, which has a capacity of 8000 tons a From pre indications it will be necessary to go several hundred feet from the shore in to get clear too, and even at that it will be tough proposition to get the cakes up to be chules. The house is built in such a way that it may be conveniently filled from

BIBLE GIVEN TO THE AMEER

Abdur Rahman's Letter of Thinks for the Scriptural Donation. Abdur Rahman thought much a religious problems. It is not, hewe generally known that he was the seasor of a copy of the new and in Loswenthal's crudity translations to Pushtu, which was forwards to by the Rev. Wortsington Church Missionary Society in the Punish and Are in the durbar held at Rawal Pindi by the Marquis or Dufferin and Ave at Mos-roy, in 1884 Acknowledging this, the Ameen wrote in his own hand to Mr. Juker; "I received your letter," 17 pu had regretted therein that you had been unable to see me, and that through want of leisure, you could not For my part, I am exceedingly sorry that, during my present visit to the ladian frontier, I had not the oppor-

Indian frontier, I had not the Opportunity of seeing the most learned and intellectual of the British kingdom. Everything has its own liotted time. The copy of the Bible which you have sent I have received, and I accept it with great reverence. Though we have nothing to do with all that is written therein, yet we respect it, accepting it take extracts of all those verses which ties of white have been revealed. It have had the greatest pleasure in recelving this present, which is the best of all:"-London Telegraph.

CHINESE BABY NAMES

Their Offspring. In China girls are called, instead of s, Reviews and Examinations

shall find this will be the beginning of brother' or "Add-a-younger-brother" or "Lead-everlasting-younger-brother" or "Lead-everlasting-younger-brother" has said that the senior should at all ers." The latter means that a senior would have been more welcome than shared by

To Light

and its paint faded and crusty when she and the quiet governess, with

when she and the quiet governess, with the tired eyes, were left together again. It had five rows of narrow windows, placed there, to all appearance, elimply as background for a limited variety of potted shruhs.

High up was the chamber of the two Misses Foster; for the dwelling was not a manufon of unlimited space, and this large belief chamber was very capable of containing two beds and two young ladies, even with the almost constant addition of a very diminutive French maid. And though a tiny room adjoined it, which Miss Foster called her dressing room, it inclosed her graceful form but seldom; for the advantage of a younger gister's unfalling attention and acute sugsister's unfailing attention and acute sugreations overbalanced any of those objections which Genevieve Foster would otherwise have urged against sharing any one's apartment.

is the finishing touches
tille her sister stood
caning the relative merits
before selecting accoucrisp white grenadine. wonder, ahe pondered does not begin at once of her, just as if she were me is so uncertain that I

"But she listeds to reason," observed be elder sister, as she put in her emerald why had she colored and looked so sad at the mention of her home?

"I ought not to have asked that," content an acquaintance. She is here for a fessed Nors, humbly, "until I had tried to make you take me as a friend." special purpose, and she must be left to make you take me as a friend." pursue that purpose conscientiously. tudies undisturbed."

the world to wish for another grown- even, and there is no one but myself."

Mamma has too much regard for her

"Ya reputation." then, for she could be coming was to mean. Miss St. George,'s beauty," said Victoria, be taking in London."

"Taking!" echoed Miss Foster, with the The girl will be at her lessons. It her were resting." seinty smites Miss Archer, all the better: but who else can it smite?"!

seeing her that perhaps he will be com-

Will is wiser than you imagine," re-loined the elder sister. "He is not one to marry on an income of three hundred ford the train seemed crawling like a asten this bracelet for me." Tay's the two girls stood facing each

brato, take the room; and she smiled have grown more beautiful eyen since brato; taw the profiles reflected in the we parted a week ago."

"And older," Nora supplemented, standing back against the heavy colorless on pale blue eyes, the fire of curtain, with the casy grace which be-The longer have the large, white longed to her. "Do you and Mr. Poynz lide. It House the excusable in Mrs. Foster to be on what her styllsh daughters.
That her a ther should have bequeathed Gend to a yearly income of two hundred pounds for pocket money, "Who are the seemed to the mother a most natural pro-ceeding, considering how prettily Genevieve always received the old man; but
Mrs. Foster was totally unconscious of
Genevieve's having usurped the foremost
place in her kindly, fickle heart,
"Well, mother," Miss Foster said, "I
thy which grow

nprose Nora St. George is still lying the moss grows on solitary graves. own. You will leave her to do so, of

"She did not lie down at all, my dear," returned Mrs. Foster. "She has been unpacking, and now she is with Miss Archer in the school room."
"Why did not Miss Archer go home

his afternoon as usual?"
"I thought it wiser," explained Mrs.
Foster, "and, indeed, 'kinder"—with a her. I wish, even now, that you would stay with her. Tory."

"Nonsense! exclaimed Victoria, with quiet contempt. "Am I to be made a school girl just to please this utter stranger, for whom we have done a great deal oo much already is allowing her to come

"But you are a school girl, Tory," r marked her mother. "If you were not, why should Miss Archer and your mas-ters come every day to teach you? I hope, my dear, that you will see the kind-what change would it make in the beau-tiful, girlish face, when it should be the with Miss Archer and your new com-known at last?

indeed, mamma," said the young iady, hbdy; "I will not be put down in this way for an interloper. I told you I must dine with you to day; indeed, I shall do it every day how. What have I in common with this Irish girl ?!

mmon with this Irish girl?"

Archer wonder much.

"Have you really finished tea, Miss St.

George? You were so hupgry you said."

"I have really finished. What are well informatically, "would be sorry to do now?"

self afterward, and ashamed, too, "We must go to the drawing room," "We must go to the drawing room."

Gens knows very well that I am staircase, and into a large, high room, to with the Then you refuse to do as I ask you duired the mother, rising, with a sigh, "Certainly I do. Even you," added Vicporis, diplomatically, "would be sorry yourself afterward, and ashamed, too, behaving so to a daughter of seveni

You shall do it after to-day, it you rooms on a smooth patch !

CHAPTER VIII. be cruel to ask her to dine with them, that Nora felt that a dinner in London must be a long and wearisome ordeal, from which Will's mother had most kind:

"Is it far?" questioned Nora, looking earnestly into the worn face, and asking the question in no spirit of curiosity. "May I go home with you some day and ee your dogs?"

Up to the roots of the hair, already ally sarly, and Miss Foster sprinkled with gray, the slow, pained color mounted in the face to which no loving, flattering words had ever made the blush familiar. But Nors, in her innate modesty, understood no cause for this. She had not proposed seeing father, mother, brother or sister, for her own delicate feeling had grasped at once the possibility of there being a lonely home like her own; but of course Miss Archer had dogs and cats, and perhaps hens and chickens, and-ah, even perhaps a tall; brown horse like Borak himself! Then

indeed, for her sake that I have hand on the girl's shoulder, "you will see dies undisturbed." how little you will be tempted to make me a friend, however I may wish to call "For her sake, of course; and, indeed, you so. My—my home is a good way off, or mamma's, too." observed Victoria Miss St. George, through many ugly, noisy streets; and I have no dogs, no cat

"Some day!" echoed Helen-and smiled then, for she could never guess what that

"Miss Archer," cried a gay voice at the presently. "Certainly I saw her only for door, as it was opened a little way and minute, but I think her style will not a head was popped in, "how do you like your new pupil? Is not she beauti-Nora, I never dreamed of seeing you here! Willoughby Foster was in the room

now, shaking both Nora's hands at once, Will. He is coming this evening, you and looking into her face with the most eager delight and unfeigned admiration. eager delight and unfeigned admiration. "I am so glad to see you, so rejoiced to welcome you in my mother's house. I cannot tell you what a joyful day this seems to me. All the way from Guildounds a year. You are a goose, Tory. snail. Poynz said it was delightful, and went to sleep; but I was aggravated to

"No; but Poynz is often down at Heaton, and he was coming up to-day. Where

"Who are the girls?" inquired Nora, with a laugh in her eyes. "Sisters, of course. They were not

He paused, and turned to "The Misses Foster are at home," she announced, in that manner of quiet apa-

thy which grows on solitary natures, as "What are their names, Mr. Foster?" asked Nora, still with the smile in her eyes; "I understood that one was a little girl who would learn with me; and now I cannot tell them apart."

"They are awfully allke," assented Will, in his cordial way, "only Gena is calmer and cleverer-Genevieve her name is, but we call her Gena. Indeed, I call her Jenny sometimes, but she objects to timic air of eprecation—"to keep her that elegant abbreviation. The other—this evening. Miss St. Georgo would bave felt so very lonely, as Tory would suppose the second bell will ring in a minnot consent to dine early and stay with ute or two. I must dress like lightning. Once more, Nora, dear, it is delightful to see you here. Good-by now for five minutes."

"Mr. Foster thinks," observed Miss Archer, after he was gone, "that you will dine with them, and he will be disappointed." And then she looked into the girl's face, with a power of scrutiny which grows natural to a skillful teacher; and, almost as easily as she had read Nora's simple unconsciousness of apy-thing beyond the old childish friendship.

But these thoughts of which Nora was so unconscious, were not allowed to linger on this evening, for Nora chatted pleasantly to the governess, now quality, aman in Europe. I hope, whoever he was, now with unexpected thoughtfulness, yet the had more claim to the compliment. This is the last question but one, and

grown-up looking as she is, and that with tiny white chairs and couches springly to do exactly as she does." kled over a pale green carpet, like much inst keep Nora company on this oc- Miss Archer satisfied in Turks all, and resumed the initiligue times brought

dropped the curtain when Miss Foster, Mr. Poyns entered the school room, passing close beside her, pointedly re- was not at all unwilling to transfer uested her to do so. "One likes one's drawing room to be himself. And Helen Archer turned f private property," Genevieve said, "not her corrections, and took up her knitting thrown open to the street in this blaze with a flush of pleasure upon her face-

pounded of the desire to be genial and as friends, governess and pupil alike? "Isn't it a pity," said Nora, gravely, very apparent at dinner through Nora's her hands folded on her book, "that they non-appearance—and the desire to be are all out? I mean a pity for you, Mr. frigid and please her daughters. "How Poynz, not for us. And you've been away ong did you say it was since your grandfather died?" "Two weeks," answered Nora, with an

cy stillness in her voice. "Two weeks," repeated Mrs. Foster, placidly. "Then I think you should have repe on your dress-indeed, that evenng dress might have been entirely of crepe. I like consistency."

"Yes," said Nora, "I thought it would be inconsistent to have crepe when I could not afford it." "It is inconsistent not to have it," murmured Mrs. Foster, looking kindly

into the girl's face, though rather pubsled; "I do not go into further particu-lars. Has Miss Archer discovered how very backward you are?" "Yes," returned Nora, smiling, as

Helen raised her eyes for a moment, "She could not be with me two minutes without discovering that." "You do not seem to take the fact much

to heart," observed Genevieve, lying back in her easy chair. "Perhaps the things we take most to heart we talk of least," said Nora, in her quiet, direct way.

"Then are we to understand that you do really grieve over your ignorance?"
"I-I don't know," she answered, still with deep consideration, "Sometimes I'm afraid that, if I were not obliged to learn, I should care to do so; and then sometimes I'm so ashamed that I long to

learn all day and night. I—".
Victoria Foster had sat down to the plane, and dashed into a brilliant walts; so Nora stopped, listening in silence from that moment until the last note was struck. Helen Archer, from her distant seat, watched the girl's face and won-

"Miss St. George," said Genevieve, claiming her attention deliberately, just

"No, they don't, Miss Foster," contradicted Nora, simply, "for I cannot." "Then," treturned Genevieve, clearly and slowly, "you sing of course." "I-don't know."

"Then," observed Nora, speaking very carnestly—"I can only beg that some day you will let me come when you know me better, for I am very lonely, too, and I have had a lonely home."

Nora had been going to say she could sing Irish ballads, and a few airs she had picked up from Celia—and Will, too—in the old times; but somehow, when better, for I am very lonely, too, and I have had a lonely home." Nora had been going to say she could her his hand, the warm, amused greeting in his eyes stopped the explanation; and, though she fancied at that moment that possibly it might not matter whether she could or could not sing as educated girls did, yet the color crept into her face

when the explanation failed her. "I'm afraid you will find it very difficult to learn to play now," observed Victoria, turning on the music stool. "One's fingers never grow nimble on the keys unless one begins to practice quite early in life."

"And that," observed Mark, "is the soul of music-for one's fingers to be nimble on the keys."

"Nora," said Will, in a lowered tone, as he eagerly appropriated a seat next to her, "I've been so mad with my mother. When, before dinner, I just made the time to rush into her room to ask the two girls stood facing each madness, knowing you would come before her how she liked you—I beg your par-before the follet table when their I was here to welcome you. Nora, you don, but, of course, I knew she must like you mmensely—she never said a word about your sneaking out of dining with us. I didn't enjoy the meal a bit." "I enjoyed mine," said Nora, "Miss

Archer, didn't you enjoy your tea?" This was too much for any well-organ ized family to stand, and the very marked silence and stiffness which were intended to quench the governess' possible reply proclaimed the fact at once. Miss Archer, without looking up, went on with her knitting in her seat on the borderland; Nora was keenly conscious of having invoked a chill upon the atmosphere; and Will moved his eyes uncomfortably under his mother's gaze.

"Dr. Armstrong." The announcement came acceptably now, if never before within Nora's memory. She greeted him just as the others did, and then she found herself wondering at his courtly manners, never guessing how carefully he had studied them for this night, when, in his own imagination, he was to stand in competition with the man against whom the worst passions in his nature were ready to rise in revolt She watched him accost all the ladies in their turn, and then seat himself beside the younger Miss Foster, and entertain her easily, in his bland, fluent way. She saw that Will was pleased to see him, and that Mrs. Foster smiled when he spoke to her; and so she wondered whether she could have known Nucl all her ife, and yet have been blind to his ex-

CHAPTER IX. The dingy school room in Great Cumberland Place was very silent this morning, not only because its two occupants were busy, but because neither the glad April music of the country nor the restless loud pulsation of the town could find its way through the hazy window panes. "I never shall remember," said Nora,

h a tone of perplexity, without raising her eyes from the list of questions over which she was pondering, "who besides George IV. was called "the first gentleve looked all through my reference in vain. Tell me, Miss Archer.

s d'Artois," the governess answer pause would be sure to take her she has made it all through the

isks it was always with a very long readings that Nora welcomed gitmate interruption of them; and lien, witer a rap upon the upor,

attention from Louis d'Artols to for what more welcome break had that "Sit down, Miss St. George," said the school room life than a visit from one ady of the house, in a mixed tone, com- who seemed to have taken them both

> Poynz, not for us. And you've been away three whole weeks haven't you? Mrs. Foster will be sorry to miss you. "I should be so exceedingly corry to miss Mrs. Foster," returned Mark, trunquilly, "that I intend to wait for her re

> "I'm afraid they may drive a long way," Norn went on; "and they've been gone about ten minutes." "Hardly ten minutes yet."
> "Did you know, theh?" exclaimed Nora, with the liveliest surprise that he should have come in under those circumstances,

> > (To be continued.)

Discovered by Accident.

All forms of bituminous payements, whether manufactured from natural or artificial asphalt, are in fact artificial stone pavements. The industry started with the use of the natural rock asphalt from the mines in the Val de Travers, Canton Neufchatel, Switzerland. The mines were discovered in 1721, but it was 1840 that its utility as a road covering was first noticed. The rock was then being mined for the purpose of extracting the bitumen contained in it for the use in medicine and arts. It is a limestone found impregnated with bitumen, of which it yields on analysis from 8 to 14 per cent.

It was observed that pieces of rock which fell from the wagon were crushed by the weight of wheels, and under the combined influence of the traffic and heat of the sun a good road surface was produced. A macadam road of asphalt rock was then made, which gave very good results, and finally, in 1854, a portion of the Rue Bergere was as someone came into the room, and ap- laid in Paris of compressed asphalt on proached her chair, "surely you play a concrete foundation. In 1858 a still yourself? Every girl plays in these larger sample was laid, and from that time it has been laid year by year in Paris. From Paris it extended to London, being laid on Threadneedle street in 1869, and Cheapside in 1870, and in successive years on other streets.—Municipal Journal and Engineer.

A Clock of Bicycles.

Alphonse Duhamel, of Paris, has made a timeplece that stands 12 feet high, and is composed entirely of bicycles or their component parts.

The framework is a huge bicycle wheel, around which are arranged 12 ordinary sized wheels, all fitted with pneumatic tires. A rim within the large wheel bears the figures for the hours, the figures themselves being constructed of crank rods. The hands are made of steel tubing, which is used for the framework of bicycles. The minute strokes on the dial are small nickel-

plated spokes. .The top of the clock is an arrange ment of 12 handlebars. The clock strikes the hours and the quarters, bl cycle bells of course making the chimes. The pendulum is made of a bicycle wheel, and the pendulum rod of various parts of a bleycle frame. It is said that the clock, besides being a curiosity, is an excellent timepiece. It is to adorn one of the public build-

ngs of Paris. Not Up to Her Ideals.

A little New York girl's idea of a farmer is evidently taken from the funny pictures printed by the papers of her native town. This particular little girl is visiting in Albany, and while out walking the other day was asked if she wanted to go down through the public market and see the farmers. "Farmers?" she said, questioningly

"Yes, farmers. Don't you know what armers are?" asked her escort. "Oh, yes," was the answer. "They year boots and straw hats and people sell them things." She couldn't quite make the real hing gibe with her comic picture idea.

-Albany Journal.

Why He Felt Bad. "Good-morning, Jasper! I am very orry to hear of your domestic trouble. "T'ank'e, sab, but I hain't knowin jist w'at sorter trevole yo' 'fers ter." "Why, isn't it true, as I have heard, that your wife has run away from

"Dar hain' nuffin' mo' true, sah." "Then you certainly must feel bad bout it, don't you?"

"I ain! 'nyin' dat at de presen' time done feel radder bad." "At the present time? I don't know what you mean by that." "I mean, sah, dat she hain' yit had time ernuff ter git so far away as ter make me plum sho' she bain' nebber comin' back."-Boston Courier.

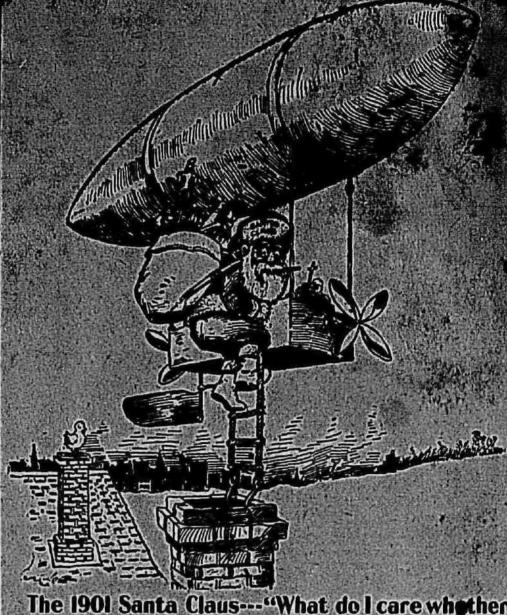
A Cotton Manufacturing City. Fall River, Mass., produces more than three-quarters of all the print cloths made in the United States, has one-seventh of all the spindles in the country, and about a fourth of those in New England, and more than twice as many as any other city in the country. Its mills turn out more than 1,500 miles of cotton cloth every working day.

ling at the Irish coaking. Then | Hand-Painted Hats Are the Thing. usled herself again in her, book, One of the newest specialties in Paris g to do her task, because she this season is the hand-painted hat The other day I saw an exquisite creathis away beyond the hope of recall, van yet," thought Miss Archer, bebending her eyes again upon the
lise she was correcting, "it is only
real effort that she can apply herof which was a painted golden feather."

Tadder Hope Description

Among the few possessions of a shiftless man you will always find a worthless dog.

The profundity of some people shows in their ignorance,



The 1901 Santa Claus--- "What do I care whether

the snow stays or not!" -St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

SHEEP'S BONE REPLACES

The medical world is watching with keen interest the results of a remarkable participants were discharged United surgical operation, which, if successful, will probably mark a new epoch in the Sheridan, which has arrived at San Frantreatment of fractured bones. The operation was performed in Philadelphia a The time of the enlisted men expired

of the big shippards there; outside of the operating room. In adjust-



ing it to the cavity the sheep's bone was found to be half an inch too long. In order to preserve the round "bail and socket" ends of the bone so as to fit it into Loughlin's shoulder and elbow no sawing off of the sheep's limb was possible. This made it necessary for Dr. Kelly to stretch the tissues a distance of half an inch, which will make the arm longer than its mate. The story of such an operation is told by Dr. R. von Kotsch, professor of surgery at Hering hospital.

COST OF LIVING.

Dun's Review Says It's Higher Now than for Ten Years Back. It is costing the average American more for the necessaries of life to-day than at any time during the last decade none of it is carried on margin or borand more especially for breadstuffs, rowed on I will not sell it, and it theremeats and dairy and garden products. If the average American had bought market. The cause of the drop in price his supplies for one year in advance on of Trinity was that everything I am or July 1, 1897, they would have cost him am supposed to be interested in has been \$72.45, while the same purchases made under savage attacks for weeks." now would force him to pay out \$101.87. In an interview Mr. Lawson declared

If he had provided for a household in emphatically that he still holds 142,000 the days of the Civil War and had laid shares of Amalgamated, of which he will in a year's supply of necessities on Jan. not sell a single share for less than it 1, 1800, the cost to him would have been cost him, and he has so guarded his hold-\$121.75. By 1888, however, the cost of ings that he cannot be forced to let go. living figured in this way dropped to \$90.00 and gradually fell until the lowest point was reached on July 1, 1897, when \$72.45 would have been all he needed. These figures have been compiled by Dun's Review. The price records are obtained by multiplying the quotations of 850 of the necessaries of life with allowance for the relative importance of each by the per capita consumption in each

BIG SHOW A SUCCESS.

Huge Live Stock Exposition in Chicago Ends in Glory. Chicago's second annual sinternational

of grand success, leaving the way clear an chaplain of a prison in the United for the perpetuation of the show each States. tention of thousands of laymen and the villa at Grasse and a London house in the buildings were cramped.

Total attendance, 500,000; largest at itors and management, \$250,000; number ber of Catholic pupils at the Carlisle of head of thoroughbred stock, all kinds. Indian School. 8,800; number of carload lots, 250; prizes awarcad in all classes, 500.

SOLDIERS RIOT ON TROOPSHIP.

PART OF MAN'S ARM. Men Discharged at Bea "Celebrate" by Creating Bedjam Aboard. Riotous scenes, in which the principal

short while ago by Dr. James A. Kelly, while the Sheridan was on the high seas, of St. Mary's hospital, on James Lough- far from her destination. Acting under lin, a mechanic, who was injured in one regulations of the department, the offi-The crushed humerus or bone of the ed over the money and mustered the upper arm was removed from the patient and its place supplied by a thigh bone of a sheep. The animal was killed just on an American transport. The dischargon an American transport. The dischargsmall arms overboard, and all at once

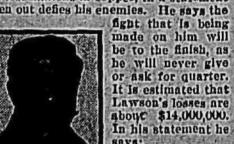
manifested a disposition to "kick." to stand at "attention" when an officer came along the deck. They no longer did so, The officers lectured them and insisted that the old formality be observed. The men jeered the speakers;

who retired to their cabins. Two days before the Sheridan arrived in port a riot took place. Several of the discharged men, declaring that they were hungry, went to the breadroom, overpowered the sentry and forced an entrance, removing much of the contents. Several of the soldiers who were still in the service were detailed to arrest the leaders

of the rioters, but reported that it could not be done, Finally some of the most popular officers went among the rioters and by persuasion induced them to retire to their quarters.

LAWSON A HEAVY LOSER.

But Copper Millionaire Declares He'll Not Ask Quarter. Thomas W. Lawson, who admits he has lost millions in copper, in a statement given out defies his enemies. He says the



SRYS: "I own 150,000 shares of Trinity, T, W. LAWSON. fore can in no way be a menace to the



Gov. Hill of Maine is having built for him at Augusta a house which when completed will cost him \$200,000 and be the most expensive house in the State, Mrs. Mary Preston Slosson, wife of the vice-president of the faculty of the ive stock exposition closed after a week | University of Wyoming, is the only wom-

year. The exhibit has made history for . Miss Alice de Rothschild is one of the stockmen. It has also attracted the at- richest women in America. She owns a great area of the stock yards has scarce- Piccadilly. At Grasse seventy gardenly been able to harbor the throngs that ers are required to keep this southern crowded to the show. With nearly double the space that was used last year estate she has a collection of zebras, lla-

mas and Hindoo bulls. Miss Drexel of Philadelphia, now Mother Katherine, has built for St. Pattendance for one night, Thursday, 85,000; total from outside Chicago, 350,000; total receipts, entrance and entries, estimated, \$200,000; total expended by exhibmated, \$200,000; total expended by exhibmated by exhibm

Mrs. Alice Gwynne Vanderblit has give en the commission for the most elabo-William Hommings, aged 9, living near Williamsburg, Neb., short and killed his Syear-old brother while playing with an old revolver. The ball based through the base of the child's skyll and he lived but a few minutes:



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"Men are bigger fools than ever!" exclaimed the cynic.
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They appeal to me. I laugh quietly, with an air of reserve power,
"You are both right!" I cry, "Men
are not so tall as they used to be, but
they measure more around the abdomen." When they fatuously fall to arguing that this is not conclusive I lose all patience and leave them .- Detroit Journal.

Beware of Clutments for Catarrh that

Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surrabos. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians; as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them: Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chenny & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free.

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his toes, to a woman who makes a business of reading character from handwriting. But she was cute, too. She wrote back that he must be left-handed."
-Philadelphia Bulletin.

His Real Reason.

Biffkins I tell you, I hate to think of my wife going away on a vacation. Bilkins-I dare say you'll be lonely, old Biffkins-It isn't that, but she always mowed our lawn.-Boston Post,

The largest wrought iron pillar is at Delhi, in India. It is 60 feet high, and weighs seventeen tous.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle. The tow a confidence man gets his vic

tim into is the undertow. Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat is the real thing; gives you the real, genuine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure you get the genuine.

And interest, below 1 few 2.

It is The possible to graup the idea of the and comparishe to graup the idea of the tions, based upon the energy of the sun's rays on the earth, the temperature of its surface is computed at about 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit. No artificial 8,000 degrees Fahrenhelt. No artificial emperature of this degree can be create ed by any known means. Efforts have been made to collect and utilize the tremendous heat power of the sun, but cloudiness, mist and darkness have prevented anything like marked suc-

cess. At the Columbian Exposition an apparatus was shown consisting of a reflector and proper attachments, which utilized the heat of the sun to such an effect that a two-horse power engine was run by it. It is proposed to try experimenting with reflectors where the sky is free from cloudiness and the sun shines almost uninterruptedly nearly every day in the year.

Physicians Much Interested. Northport, Mich., Dec. 9.-The medical men are just now eagerly discussing a most remarkable cure of a severe case of Kidney Disease in this county, Mr. Byron O. Leslie of Northport has for years been a victim of Kidney derangements with all the consequent pain and annoyance. He was gradually growing worse and as the disease adanced he became very despondent, often wondering if he would have to endure this suffering all his lifetime.

But at last he found a remedy that cured him in Dodd's Kidney Pills. He was much pleased, but did not say much about it lest the good effect he experienced would not last. Now, nowever, after months of continued good health, he has concluded that he is permanently cured and his announce-ment of this has caused a profound sensation among the physicians and the people who knew of his apparently hopeless condition.

Never Heard of It. Amazed and Delighted Foreigner (his first view of Niagara Falls)-Why ces sees so far from Buffeelo? Native Great Scott, mister! How ould we move it any closer to Buffalo? Foreigner—How? Ees eet not a part of ze Pan-American Exposeesheeon?-

Chicago Tribune. Mother Gray's Ewect Powders for Children. Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home, in New York. Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE, Address Allea S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

Detected. "What makes that actor criticise you and says:

"My dear sir," answered Stormington Barnes, "He hopes to make people say it is professional jealousy, thereby conveying the impression that he is in my class."—Washington Star.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 9 .- A medical authori-Brooklyn, N. I., Dec. 9.—A medical authority says: "In many families throughout the world Garneld Tea often takes the place of the family physician, for practically everyone suffers at times from disorders of atomach, liver, kidneys or bowels. Certainly, from no other medicine can such good results be obtained." This Herb remedy makes people well, thus greatly increasing their capacity for enjoying life; it is good for young and old."

Satisfied. "I would die for you!" she exclaimed, illowing her head upon his shoulder. "Oh, no, you needn't, darling," was his quiet reply; "I like red hair."—Chicago

The largest sponge ever sent to market was from the Mediterranean; it was ten feet in circumference and three in diame-

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The merit system of making the appointments is in its essence as democratic and American as the common school system itself.

The policy of the government should be to sid irrigation in the several States and Territories: Reciprocity must be treated as the hand-

The phenomenal growth of our export trace supplies the urgency of the need for lifer markets and for a liberal policy is cealing with foreign nations.

The well-being of the wageworker is a prime consideration.

Ships work for their own countries just as railroads work for their terminal points. The preservation of our forests is an imperative business necessity.

We can all heat help ourselves by joining together in the work that is of common in-terest to all.

It is not true that as the rich have grown richer the poor have grown poorer. The personal equation is the most impor-tant factor in a business operation.

Disaster to great business enterprises can never have its effects limited to the men at the top. The capitalist may be shorn of his luxuries, but the wageworker may be deprived of even bare necessities.

Our people intend to ablde by the Monroe tectrine and to insist apon it as the one sure means of securing the peace of the western hemisphere.

The American people must either build and maintain an adequate navy or else make up their minds definitely to accept a secondary position in international affairs, not merely in political but in commercial matters. There is not a locality fitted for self-gov-ernment which has not received it.

Probably no other great nation in the world is so anxious for peace as we are.

Great corporations exist only because they are created and safeguarded by our institu-

If the farmer and the wageworker are well off, it is absolutely certain that all others will be well off, too.

The rule of brotherhood remains as the ndispensable prerequisite to success in the cind of national life for which we strive.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT. Wants Changes in Subtreasuries-

Prosperity of Banks. Comptroller William B. Ridgely sent his report to Congress Monday: Commenting on the present system of sub-treasuries the Comptroller calls attention to the disadvantages and derangements

of this than its operations in the last few months. The result has been to needlessly lock up and take out of circulation t was badly needed for moving crops and transacting the regular business of the country. The relief afforded by the pur-Treasury only partially and temporarily

meets the difficulty." The report says the authorized capital stock of the 4,279 national banking associations in existence on Oct. 31, 1001, was \$663,224,195, a net increase of \$80, 721,800. Thirteen associations, with capital stock of \$1,000,000, were placed in charge of receivers. Thirty-nine associations were placed in voluntary liquidation. The number of reporting associations increased from 3,942 on Dec. 13, 1900, to 4,221 on Sept. 80, 1901. The aggregate resources reached a higher point than ever before in the history of the national banking system—namely: \$5,695,347,294.96—an increase since Sept.

5, 1900, of \$647,208,795.07. On Feb. 13, 1900, the aggregate amount of paid-in capital of 3,004 banks reporting was \$613,084,465. By Dec. 13, 1900, with an increase of banks to 3,042, there was an increase of capital to \$032,353, 105. At date of last report from the 4,221 banks, their paid-in capital stock is shown to have been \$055,341,880.

National banks held the greatest

mount of individual deposits during the existence of the system on July 15, 1901—namely: \$2,041,837,428. Liabilities on Dec. 13, 1900, aggregated \$2,623,997,521, and at date of last report \$2,937,753,283

Manager Frank Sclee is leaving no tone unturned in getting good players or his Chicago club.

Ned Hanlon, manager of the Brooklyn ball team, is said to receive the enormous sum of \$12,500 for his services. Young Peter Jackson, the colored boxer

who is fast fighting his way to the front, has the reputation of having the hardest head of any fighter in the business. John Huggins, the famous American rainer of race horses, who prepared

Volodyovski for his victory in the Eng-lish Derby, and who handled all the horses of William C. Whitney in England through the year, will soon return to the United States, and from his announced intention will remain in America. All told Oresceus possesses no less than The all-conquering chestnut stallion reduced the world's trotting record first to 2:02%, at Cleveland, and then to 2:02%, at Columbus, Ohio. He reduced the race record to 2:03¼ at Brighton Beach, and his two heats there in 2:03¼ and 2:00¼ also constitute the fastest two-heat race

"Kid" McCoy is making considerable noise on the other side of the water. He hurls a defi at Jeffries, or any of the other big fighters who would like any of his game, at the same time offering to stop "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, the champion of England, in fifteen rounds. President Hart of the Chicago ball club present season opened, that no team shall begin its preliminary work before April 1, and that southern trips be done nivey

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O'Hoolahan-Will, the barn is painted an' Ol'll take thot money it it's all the

Ottinger (surprised)-Why, you can't have painted it so soon, Pat! O'Hoolahan (triumphantly)-Sure, O hov, sir. Ol mixed the yellow paint for the first coat wid the grane for the second, an' Oi put both coats on together to save toime.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Florida Special Via Big Four Route. Chicago to Jacksonville and St. Augus-tine. Effective Jan. 6, 1902, the "Big Four" will operate through Pullman sleepers from Chicago and Indianapolis to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, via Cincinnati, Queen and Crescent, South-Cincinnati, Queen and Crescent, Southern Railway, Plant System and Florida East Coast Railway, leaving Chicago at 1 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Dining and observation cars. For full information address J. C. Tucker, Gen. Nor. Agt., 234 Clark St., Chicago: Warren J., Lynch, G. P. & T. A., or W. P. Deppe, A. G. P. & T. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Providing Himself with Business. "You run your automobile very fast through the streets," said the friend to

"Yes," replied the man of pills and bills, "I'm always in a hurry to get there; and, besides, when times are a little dull, I can always pick up a few cases on the way."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Sometimes They Do. Sillicus-Figures never lie. Cynicus-Nousense! Did you ever see a girl in a tailor-made gown, and then size her up in a bathing suit?-Philadel-

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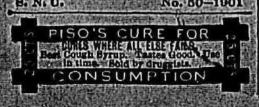
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etary Root contends that the same as which lead the United States to re-Cube from Spanish oppression should o legislation which will insure her immercial prosperity. There is reason the argument. Cuba is not 'a foreign out that is the ordinary sense of the term of legislation fooling to her prosperity, in no sense be construed as a deviation from the protective policy.

Is the Boer war teaching John Bull umility? The English Review of Reviews ys: "We have no one crowned or unowned, whe can compare as a probable ero with Theodore Roosevelt. We have aly Edward IV at Windsor. Whereas t. Washington they have for the first time President, young, ardent, magnetic, suc-easful and full of fire and go."

It was quite in accordance with the peace at any price tactics of Mr. Rich-rdson that he should have contrived to ave all the resolutions presented at dem-cratio sales sefered to a committee, where y be allowed to "die." we the democratic minor-

samed 54,000,000 pounds of turkey on salegiving day. That is the equivalent 6,000 carfoods of 1,000 birds per car, and to a grain forty miles long. The test fad in the east is "broiler turkeys" enginer about two pounds apiece and octing from 75 cents to \$1 each.

Representative George W. Smith, of Ill. ill introduce a bill in Congress providing for the reduction of letter postage from two cents to one cent. He believes that, as was the case when the rate was reduced from three cents to two cents, the increase of mail matter will soon make up the loss of income, Edition

In his annual report, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says that in Texas the large blackbirds known as jackdaws are partic-ularly valuable to agriculture by reason of the insects they distroy and yet they have been slaughtered in great numbers for the millinery trade. Here is a very practical argument for the Audubon Society.

The man who has a system by which he can invaribly win on the Stock Exchange. the exists, does not have to advertise for contomers. If the public would remember that fact the "Get Rich Quick" concerns would cease to fleece the innocent public t the rate of \$300,000 at a clip.

If Colonel Watterson and Colonel Bryan e induced to enter a series of joint mates, each to prove why he should be leded to head the next democratic ticket the material proventies that would

The dense her have selected as their leader in the ther al of Representatives James Richardso a Jo was chairman of the last Bryanite convention. Does this indicate that democratic congressmen still regard. Bryan as their leader.

Since the department of agriculture has ntroduced Japanese rice into this country privated has almost doubled and our imports have fallen of 81,000,000 pounds. his is certainly a most commendable form

dis a large amount of injustice in Lydle which attaches to congressional this at the name of the chairman of the com-"I thee which reports them irrespective of Foster the which reports them irrespective of timed emember who introduces and deserves this edit for them.

not of he President has given the United pates authorities emphatic instructions of to meddle with Cuban politics. He quiprobably regards the American brand quite sel dangerous enough to the civic virtue of the get ordinary office-holder.

Cesare Lombroso, an Italian, has undertaken to prove that Christopher Columous was weak-willed and insane. Can nothing be done to protect the heroes of bygone days from the modern psychologist.

A New York opticle goods manufacture mounces a growing demand for sun-disla in a few years these will doubtless be exhibited as heirlooms from some of the "400a"

The Philippine government has a sur alus of \$1,500,000, but Secretary Root says will soon be disposed of. Evidently the Philippeans need an "Uncle Joe Cannon."

Washington correspondent advises "Uncle Joe Cannon" has returned expitol. We breathe easier now for hat the Treasury surplus is safe.

erview speaks of President Roosevelt. as follows: "I believe he will live up

friends. I know he is sincere in all that he has done and said, since death so cruely removed our beloved Presimen come so suddenly and unexpected by face to face with the great responsi-

bilities resting on the president of the United States, and few men could have niet these demands with so much dignity, good judgment and common sense as did President Theodore Roosevelt. He merits not only the confidence of

the Republicans of this country, but

Having absolutely nothing to crit cise in face of the success of the Republican national policies, the Democratic press, true to their propensity for fault finding, complain that Governor Yates dominates and controls the Miss Blanche Houghton is very ill with consider themselves exceeding fortu- her much improved next week. nate had Governor Altgeld exercised the same judicious and fearless force and with the same honest and high-minded motive. It is strictly the province of the governor of the state to do this very thing. Failure in this he fails in his duty. He is the responsible head to whom the people look for good business management of the state institu-

that the governor is using.

The poise, the dignity, the good taste and good judgment which mark the bearing, words and actions of Mr. Boosevelt, from the moment he learned that President McKinley had been shot while holding a public reception at the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo, the sad hours following death to the be present. time of the burial, have quieted and strengthened the people with an assured confidence in his abilities and disposition to administer the duties of his high office wisely and well. The steadying for great responsibility will cool, compress and form Mr. Roosevelt into one of the strongest, most stable His instincts are right, his purpose is pathles are for all of the people. A true and intelligent believer in the justice and wisdom of the fundamental principles of our American government, under his administration we shall hold every advantage gained and forward the line in all directions.

POLITICAL POINTS

Mt. Carmel Register expresses the opinion that Governor Yntes has managed to incur the enmity of those whose friendship will kill any man they favor,-Mt. Veron Register.

Notwithstanding the colicings of the Chicago newspaper trust. Richard Yates is still governor of Illinois and a majority of the people unite in the

the soil in the west, where a surplus is produced. The policies of the Republican party are helping the masses. —Golconda Herald Enterprise.

If "the tariff is a tax on the consumer," then this country has accomplished the impossible task of getting rich by taxing itself. We have lifted

According to Senator Teller, the people of Colorado are just now "more concerned about stopping forest fires, extending irrigation and improvements of that kind than we are about political affairs." But what can have happened to the unforgivable and unforgetable "Crime of Seventy-three?"—La Salle

condemning the Tanner state admin- Sherman Dec. 80. istration as bad beyond compare, are now insisting that the Yates administration is the worst ever was and express yearnings for the good government we had under Tanner.—Colchester Independent.

Bryan has bought a \$540 standard helfer and it has been suggested that a \$11. Pennyroyal bull would make a poor double standard but it is likely pathy of their friends in their loss.

Bryan is aware of this fact in the stock business though he cannot grasp the fact in the currency busin a All the laws that could be enacted would not make 16 eleven dollar bulls worth as much as a \$450 helfer.—Decatur

Twice within recent years the people have placed the Democratic party in control of the government upon promises which were proclamed to be for the best interests of all concerned. But each time when they attempted to put their theories in force they fell down, went to pieces, falled, and were promptly turned down. If is probable that the people since March 4, 1907, ander Republican administration, police become weary of presperity, peaculors plenty, and will embrace the firstes, it portunity to change the programmile.

The hall was filled. The selections given by the colored male quartett were greatly enjoyed, also the soloes with guitar accompaniment by Mrs. Decker. The selections given by Mr. Ira Simons on his fine graphophone would be hard to excel. The proceeds amounted to \$83.50 besides many orders for more articles to be made. The society wishes to thank all those who so kindly sided in making this a success.

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Suites Likes All Sports: has many tastes in common in general. He likes all spo their tobacco, we can keep in general. He like on the tobacco, we can keep in general. He like on the cheaper than weapone, is ion. I'm dogs, appendid horses.

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Decker, Wednesday, Dec. 18, instead of this week as previously announced. Lynn Harvey spent Sunday here. faither, A. W. Harvey, who is serving the U.S. jury also Sundied at home.

Mr. Crippen, of Marshalltown, low came Sunday evening to take his famil back with him. They left on Tuesday. Mrs. Martin, of Volo and Mrs. Hicks, o Wauconda, sister of Mrs. Riley, and also ier mother, were present during the sick

ness and death of their child. A lodge of Rebeccas has been started in he deserves the confidence of the en-tire nation, and I believe he has both." little will be charter members. Others

state institutions with a strong hand, typhoid fever, although not at present The state of Illinois generally and the dangerously. A trained nurse is in at-Democratic party in particular could tendance. We hope to be able to report

ake last week and stored such of his household goods which remained unsold tions and the people generally feel that in Baldwin's house. He will continue to this is just the sort of dominant force work for Mr. Barstow this winter.

> Grayslake can boast of good hunters as are in this part of the country. George Thayer has shown his superiority over many others recently at pigeon shooting, having the best score of many competitors.

The 20th Century Club will meet with Mrs. E. B. Sherman on Monday evening, Dec. 16, to transact important business and on the afternoon of Sept. 6. through to dicuss the advisability of continuing the trying period of the disabled life, this winter. All members are requested to

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Higley left Saturday for a trip through Colorado, stopping on the way with a sister of the former in Nebraska, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Higley. They Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higley in Chicago.

One the little twin girls of Mr. and Mrs. and honorable men who has held the Riley died Monday morning and was buroffice of president of the United States, ied at Wauconda Tuesday. The other is quite ill at present and we trust the parto serve the general walfare, his sym- ents will be able to see it grow and ex- new, in the Bristol hall, Wednesday evenpand into beautiful womanhood.

> The Grayslake Cemetery association will meet with Mrs. C. C. Morrill Thursday, Dec. 19. This is not the last Thursday in the month as it should be, but it was thought best to hold it that day owing to the holidays so near. Remember the date.

> Miss Edith Harvey returned to her work n Waukegan last week, her brother Claude taking her over. She spent several weeks with her mother here and remained to see her nicely located in rooms upstairs, while Mr. Euclid Hendee, of Hainesville, moved his family into the lower rooms.

At last Saturdays meeting of the Court of Honor work was done in the last degree, bellef that he is a good governor. officers were elected and a fine banquet was Ipava Independent. given. The following were elected: E.P. given. The following were elected: E. P. When factories are prosperous, farms Rose, W. C.; May Harvey, V. C.; C. ers are equally so. This is what is Doolittle, W. R.; E. B. Sherman, W. B.; now so materially alding the tillers of E. Druce, Guard; A. W. Harvey, P. C.; Viola Burge, Director.

At Tuesday evening's meeting at Mizpah Camp No. 286, the following officers were elected to serve the Camp the coming year: Minna Sherman, O: Laurie Thomsom, V. O.; Cathie Murrie, C; Mary Morourselves by pulling on our own bootstraps. But the tariff in most instances is a fax on the foreign producer and it is paid by foreigners.

Rickey, Physician, Alma Ferley, D. Rickey, Physician; Alma Fenlon, P. O. Installation first meeting in January.

The Woman's Club met Monday evenng with Mrs. Caroline Robinson, The work of the evening related to the republic of Columbia, in South America, and the recent troule there, as well as other cur- able trunk still bears traces of its Able Democratic exchanges, which The next program will be a literary and cover for the coins to be dropped two, three and four years ago were will be given at the home of Mrs. E. B. through,—Chicago News.

Mr and Mrs. Orson Washburn rejoice luration, the little one being taken from them when but a few hours old and was laid away in Grayslake cemetery next day. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn have the sym-

The bazaar given by the Church Aid society on Thursday was a success socially the hall was filled. The selections given

of Chicago, was home over

renz Gaines was a Kenoeha visitor on er spent the fore part of this cakes.

thoch formiture store's clos-

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little will be charter members. Others from here think of joining.

Maydower Hive No. 163 will meet with Mrs. D. G. White Saturday, Dec. 21, to which all members should endeavor to come. Election of officers will take place.

Miss Blanche Houghton is very ill with typhoid fever, although not at present dangerously. A trained nurse is in attendance. We hope to be able to report her much improved next week.

Frank Davis and family moved into their home on Park avenue last week. Mr. Rehbein will move his family into Mr. Clark's house as soon as vacated, leaving the whole dwelling to the owner.

Mr. Hinz, of Waukegan, was in Grayslake last week and stored such of his His Laboratory.

Miss Lulu Rowbottom was a Kenosha isitor Saturday last!

Rev. J. D. Cole was in Kenosha on busiess Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike and daughter Haze were Kenosha visitors Friday last: Mr. and Mrs. John Mutter were Kenochs

isitors Tuesday of this week. John Hunt left on Monday morning o his week for Southern California.

Mrs. G. A. Shumway spent the forepart of the week with friends and relatives in

Frank Ford, who has been spending a ouple of months with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kingman, left on Thursday night of last week for Dubuque, Iowa.

Messrs. James Bryant. E. S. Castle, A. A. Burgess and George Brown took in the fat stock show at Chicago Thursday and Friday last.

The Ladies' Aid Society will have a "Dutch Market" and sale of goods, old and ing, Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bothlemy left on Sunday morning for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Chicago and Alden. During his absence from the depot A. E. Tarbell, of Woodworth, is taking charge of the operating department and Arthur Gaines the accounting department.

SOUTH BRISTOL.

Rev. C. J. Housner spent Monday and Tuesday in Kenosha.

Miss Sarah O'Brien and Thomas O'Brien pent the latter part of last week and the fore part of this week in Chicago.

Miss Lena Hoye began school in Antiocl

Miss May Haddican, of the Kenotha college spent Sunday at home.

Messers L. Simons, J. J. Morley and J Van Patten were in this vicinity Monday, T. McGreal had a force of men working on the new road last week.

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over the birth of a little son born last Tuesday, Dec. 10; but their joy was of short

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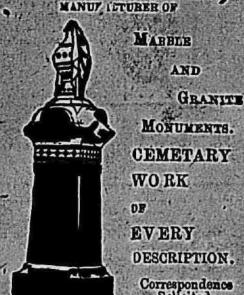


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ADJOINING TOWNS

LAKE VILLA.

Rich Manzer and Will Beatly were Chi ago visitors Saturday.

Read the Antioch furniture store's clos ng out sale this week. Mrs. C. L. Hay has been on the sick list out is now able to be out.

Rev. and Mrs. Hay entertained friends rom the city over Sunday.

ng her sister Mrs. A. K. Bain. Chas. Humphery, of Loon Lake, was in ur town on business last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Bain and Miss Irene Amer were Antioch visitors Saturday. Miss Manning, of Antioch, is stopping his week with Mrs. Eugene Wilton.

Mrs. John Palmer is confined to the house with a lame back. We hope to see her out again soon. Mrs. Geo. Farrow, Mrs. E. Thayer and

Mrs. J. Pester transacted business in Grays ake one day recently. Mrs. Clifford Nelson has been confined

to the house for the past week with muscular rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs, G. B. Cable and Eugene

Wilton spent Thursday at the fat stock show in Chicago.

Charlie Ames is at work digging a well for W. G. Barnstable. He also dug H. J. Nelson's well deeper.

Ben Hamlin went last week to Iowa, to visit his only sister Mrs. Hanna White and family, at Spirit Lake.

We are sorry to report that Miss Freda Koppen is under the doctors care, but we tope soon to hear of her recovery.

Mrs. A. Frazier of Grayslake has been visiting with her neice Mrs. S. M. Little during the past week. Mrs. Little also entertained Mrs. G. Thayer one day recently.

The Ladies Aid society will hold an apron sale on Friday evening, Dec. 13, aprons of all kinds will be for sale and supper will be served from 5 to 10 o'clock for 19 cents. Come. This will be at the Woodman hall.

Carpenters are at work on the cottages at Allendale and as soon as the masons finish the walls, a new cottage will be built. Mr. Bradley seems to be the right man in

There was a pleasant family gathering t the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rowling Saturday, Dec. 7, the occasion being Mr. Rowling's birthday. All of Mr. Rowling's brothers and sisters were present, also his son, L. W. Rowling and family. It was a complete surprise to Mr. Rowling which made it all the more pleasant.

MILLBURN, ILL.

What became of the turkeys?

C. B. Cummings is on the sick list. Jessie Jamison is visiting in Chicago. The debate at the Masonic hall will atract crowde.

Miss Jessie Strang is visiting friends

Miss Libbie Jamison is visiting friends at Chariston, Ill. Dr. Homer E. Jamison was a Chicago

Geo. Jamison will soon open his carper ber and repair shop Robert L. Strang returned from Chicago

yisitor Saturday.

Baturday evening. Read the Antioch furniture store's cl ing out sale this week.

Miss Alice Jamison, of Chicago, was ere for Thanksgiving. The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs.

Elmer Cannon, Thursday. Watch the grab bag at the church fair

December 19, for the big prize. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Strang were in

Chicrgo a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Starkweather have returned to Belvidere for the winter.

Miss Mabel Adams and sister, of Quincy, ll., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pantall. Mrs. Sheldon A. Harris, of Dwight, Ill. is visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. G

Mr. Herbert Mathews has gone upon a two weeks business trip through Wisconsin

Miss Paterson and Miss Mienhardt who have been visiting Mrs. Wm. White returned to Lake Forest Saturday.

George Duncan, John Bonner, W. G. Thom and Robert McDougal took in the live stock show, at Chicago, last week.

FOX LAKE.

A. Tweed was a Waukegan visitor recent-Eugene Galiger is husking corn for Mr.

Herbert Nelson was an Elgin visitor on Mr. A. Tweed was a Nippersink visitor

on Saturday. Mary Tweed has been appointed post-

istress at Ingleside. William Caine and wife were at the fat

stock show Thursday. Annie Galiger spent Saturday night and Sunday at this place.

Susie Weber was a McHenry visitor Saturday and Sunday.

E. Snyder and family were Chicago visitors several days last week.

Clifford Nelson was on our streets last week collecting money for the Millburn Insurance company.

The Sunday School at Fox Lake are making preparations for a Christmas tree and entertainment to be given on Christmas eve.

The Fox Lake school will hold a shaddew social and entertainment the evening December 18. Come every body and sell your shaddow. It's lots of fun.

ROLLINS, ILL. Will Cremin shipped two car loads of

sheep the past week, Mort Kapple and wife spent a couple of days in the city visiting the stock show.

Avon Center Cemetery society will meet with Lora Cremin, Thursday Dec. 19, sup-per ten cents. Annie Wilton Sec. Visitors to the stock show on Saturday were Will Cremin, Frank Cremin, C. Hook Lewis Hook, O. Hook and Olaf Oleson.

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Mrs. Beshel is visiting a sister in Mc-

The poultry show is in full blass and

Mr. Douglass has been visitil in Maywood. Agent McCann has taken the pl Higley during his absence.

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MODE'S NOWS RECORD

Saptain David O'Reefe "king" of Yap. Caroline Islands, is reported probably

11 sea. Word to that effect has been
ectived by his wife, who lives in Saton that he left property worth \$1,000,-

The will of George M. Pullman, makis sole heir has been filed for probate to Redwood City, Cal. In the petition sking for letters of administration the vidow says the estate does not exceed

The Lake Shore Electric Railway, owned and controlled by the Moore-Everett yndicate, has been open, I up for passenger service. It is the longest electric railway in the world, stretching from Painesville, Ohlo, via Cleveland, to Port Huron, Mich.

The State Department in Washington has received a draft for \$30,000 from the government of Great Britain in full payment of the claims of certain American citizens who claimed to have been ex-pelled improperly from South Africa durog the Boer war,

A dispatch from Amsterdam says that Jonkhern G. I. Ven Tets, the Netherlands court of the land with Prince Henton was strain have been worked in a duel with Prince Henton was strain and a half workingmen being in attendance.

King's lime works at New Brighton, Staten Island, said to be the largest plant of its kind in the country, were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$77,000

wandering about in a blinding im uptil exhausted and benumb-to cold, Michael Haher of West color the harmer of events of the pround and was to death on the Plusford road while first feet of the house where he had fatended to spend the evening.

Henry J. Fleishman, for years the trusted cashier of the Parmers and Mer-

Bank of Los Angeles, Cal., and ne of the best known of local financiers, has dropped from sight, and with him has gone \$100,000 of the bank's currency, according to the officers of that institu-

There was a run on the recently or-ganized City Savings Bank in Omaha. the published reports of the Omaha Loan ind Trust Company's financial distress having caused a general panic among the banks depositors. Four tellers were em-

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Dale was exonrated from all plame in connection with ne poisoning of her child, Emiline Dale, of the coroner's jury in New York. It was found that the child's death was due to poison, but that this had been taken accidentally and without

the knowledge of the mother. An east-bound passenger train on the Overon Railway and Navigation Company's road, to which was attached the private car of Col. R. C. Clowry, general

superintendent of the Western Union egraph Company, was wrecked near Dalles. None of the passengers was fured. The wreck was undoubtedly the work of train wreckers. While the season of navigation has passed without storms which will have historical interest, the loss of life in avigation the great lakes was larger

than in any previous season since the vs a total of 132 persons, as comh 110 last year, 100 in 1890, 08 in 1897, and 66 in 1896. and exposition managers in for the several State fairs the country for 1002 were fixed as lows: Towa, Aug. 22 to 30; Minne-a Sept. 1 to 6; Nebraska, Sept. 1 to Ohio, Sept. 1 to 6; Wisconsin, Sept. 8 13; Indiana, Sept. 15 to 21; Missouri, ept. 22 to 27; Illinois, Sept. 20 to Oct.

NEWS NUGGETS.

w York, Aug. 25 to 30,

ident Roosevelt, has appointed Cornelins Van Cott postmuster at New

James G. Green, who murdered E. V. Benjamin last March, has been hanged

her hator, gives \$80,000,000 to Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Louis through war of copper kings are estimated at \$200,000,000. Lawson risks

\$8,000,000 on a turn, causes advance in Amalgamated and perplexes his enemies. Continuous rain for twenty-four hours ist furned into wet snow caused the Glddings brook in the eastern portion of Cleveland to overflow and to flood a num-ber of streets. Quincy street is the worst

Col. Henry Watterson of Kentucky gave a lecture before the Students' Lecture Association at Ann-Arbor on "Abraham Lincoln," enlogizing him as the best friend the South ever had.

James J. Hampton, colored, who committed a double murder at Fort White, Fig., mine years ago, has been hanged

at Lake City, Flu: Just before the exeention the prisoner confessed to five mur-

result of the head-end collision between pas enger trains on the St. Louis, Mountain and Southern Rallroad Malvern, Ark, making a total of

Fire or six men broke into the saloon of J.N. Dick, at Whaton, Ohio, drilled e into the safe and blew it forty tev into the street. No money was obneds. Miss Dick was fired upon three or but was uninjured. of John Doniblian, hero of the Mexof Ofvil wars and for fifty years The company's liabilities are 5338, ent in the affairs of Missouri, and assets \$102,050. at his home in St. Joseph, Mo. dispatch from Allahabad, India, says

BASTERN.

Arthur Grissom, editor of Smart Set, s dead at New York." Fire destroyed King's plaster mills at ew Bighton, S. I., causing a loss of

The enrollment of Harvard University, including students of all classes, teachers against 0,317 last year.

Grand jury at Barnstable, Mass., indictdering Mrs. Gordon of Chicago, Alden P. Davis and Mrs. Gibbs. Prisoner pleaded not guilty.

Gen. A. D. Hazen, who was third as sistant Postmaster General under Postmasters General Wanamaker and Bissell, died at his residence in Washington, He was 61 years old.

The formal announcement of the en-

gagement of Mrs. P. D. Armour, Jr., of Chicago, to P. A. Valentine is made by Mrs. Armour herself at the Netherland Hotel, New York.

Eleven out of fourteen cities in Massachusetts on Tuesday voted for license, a gain of one over last year, the change being in Fitchburg. Ten cities elected Republican mayors.

Twenty-first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was held

at from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

In Boston the directors of the State National Bank and of the National Hide and Leather Bank have voted to recommend to their stockholders the merging tube. of the business of the two banks.

It is authentically reported that the experts who have examined the stomach of Emeline Dale, whose mother is charged with having poisoned her in Hoboken, have found that the child died of strychnine poison.

John D. Rockefeller has offered to give \$230,000 to Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia, for the higher education of young women on condition that the institution raise the further sum of \$250, 000 by next June.

George Zollinhoffer, the Williamsburg N. Y., Savings Bank teller, withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the second degree before Judge Aspinwall in Brooklyn. He was remanded for sentence.

being thrown from an auto on the half mile track at Minola, N. Y. He was with Foxhall Keene and young Willie K. Vanderbilt. They were trying to beat records when the accident occurred.

Treasury officials are investigating aleged gigantic frauds in the custom house at New York. Importers are said to have bribed customs officers to assist them in evading duties, thereby cheating the government out of thousands of dol-

James O'Nelll and wife at the Port Jefferson Hotel in New York, were found dead in bed, having been accidentally asphyxiated by gas. Investigation showed the man to have been Daniel Flaherty, a

New Yorker. Mrs. Antonio Rosco of Connelisville Pa., was fatally shot by an unknown robber whom she caught in her house. A posse of Italians who started in pursuit

not expected to live. During a snowstorm at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a trolley car became unmanageable and ran into the Hudson river. B. Baruth of New York was drowned, and an insane prisoner named Oliver, who was being taken to the Mattewan asylum, escaped from his keepers.

At Dover, Me., a verdict of murder in Henry Lamber, a young French Cana- a crime to sell whisky to them. dian guide and woodsman. His crime was a triple murder, the victims being J. Wesley Allan, a prominent farmer, his wife and their daughter, aged 16.

The First National Bank of Ballston. N. Y., was closed pending an investigation by a national bank examiner. It is stated that the closing of the doors followed the discovery of irregularities in the accounts of the teller, Charles E. Fitcham. He is said to be short \$100,-

WESTERN.

Mrs. Louis Peterson of Duluth attempted to fill a lighted lamp and was killed by the explosion.

The appraisers of the estate of the late Kansas City, fixing its value at \$3,095,-

Dr. Cameron Mann was consecrated oishop of the missionary district of North Dakota at Grace Episcopal Church in Kansas City.

The Puget Sound steamer Skagit Chief was wrecked on Blakely Rocks during a heavy fog. The passengers were taken ashore in boats.

N. P. Clark; lumberman of St. Cloud Minn., has filed a petition in bankruptcy, placing his assets at \$150, all exempt, and liabilities at \$087,821.

The Armours of Chicago have purchased 200 acres of land across the Missouri river from St. Joseph, where it is supposed a packing house will be erected. Watchman Rollo Smith was shot and killed in a fight with three robbers, who early on a recent morning builde an attempt to rob the State Bank of Chelsen,

Robert Murtindale of Indianal pole has fully private been appointed receiver of the Jufersate The courty Distilling Company of Winceph Cs. and teopathy is that it will the company a liabilities are \$235,25

The British ship Nelson, reported to other scho have "turned turtlel" during a storm on . That No (Yen. Defining's column. (English) the Pacific, proves to have weathered the firmed a port of the referees recombined in Waziristan, and has had Port Townsents ash. State against the Standard Oil Company.

Wabash Rallroad near Seneca was caused by the negligence of the rallroad company and the crew of train No. 4. Near/Lima, Ohio, the engineer on the Kansas City limited on the Lake. Eric a result of the rise in December and May and Western Ballroad discovered crow- wheat, and the Commercial Company was bars and spikes fastened on the rails. He particularly hard hit.

in the Governor.

The announcement from New York and administrative officers, is 6,158, that the Continental Tobacco Company had purchased the control of the M. C. Wetmore Tobacco Company of St. Louis ed Miss Jane Toppan on charge of mur- was confirmed by Vice-President William F. Donovan.

> The secret of extracting gold in large quantities from worked-out ores left by O. C. Wynn, the chemist who died in Denver a few days ago, is now declared to be an old, worthless process long ago. tested and discarded. It was developed at the coroner's inves-

> tigation of the death of Najeeb Saidy during a riot in the Syrian colony in Omaha, that Saidy was killed while acting the role of a peacemaker. He had been in this country but two weeks. Three persons killed and thirty-eight

> njured is the result of a head-end collision between two passenger trains on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad near Malvern, Ark. The dead and most of the injured were negroes." Attorney General Donglas of Minnesota has upheld a ruling of former Attorney General H. W. Childs in an opinion given to State Superintendent Olson that under

the State constitution the Lord's prayer cannot be used in the public schools. J. S. Lytle, a Kansas ploneer, died at stroyed by fire. The loss is estimated | Hiawatha, His sickness lasted three years and was particularly noticeable in ally, then attempted suicide. that he slept most of the time. He died a few moments after awakening. During his long sleep he was fed with a rubber

> An express train over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad ran into a light engine on an open switch between Glen View and Shermerville, about fifteen miles, out from Chicago, and was wrecked. Two persons were in-

Six persons were injured or overcome by smoke in a fire which destroyed E. Hess' feed store at 719-721 Root street, Chicago, and for a time threatened to wipe out the entire block. The loss to the feed store and adjoining property was nearly \$15,000.

George E. Weeks of Chicago, employed by the Grand Trunk line, has secured possession of his little daughter Gladys by means of a writ of habeas corpus. The child was given to the father at the conclusion of a hearing in the District Court

At an early hour the other morning the people of Williamsville, Ill., were startled by a terrific explosion. It was found that burglars had entered the State Bank and blown open the safe. They secured \$4,-000 in cash and several thousand dollars. worth of jewelry.

The Twin City Rapid Transit Company, operating all the street car lines in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Stillwater, announces a rise in the wages of its motormen and conductors, averaging 2 cents au hour, to take effect Jan. 1. The order affects over 800 men.

The Montana Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the lower court refusing an injunction to restrain the Montana Ore Purchasing Company from working the Pennsylvania mine pending a decision on the ownership of the mine by the Supreme Court. Considerable excitement was created in

mistook William Dunson, colored, for the High street, Oxford, Ohio, when Fanny robber and beat him so badly that he is Redd attacked Walter Beadenbaugh with a buggy whip. She rained on the blows thick and heavy. Beadenbaugh fled, The woman said Beadenbaugh had circulated false stories about her.

Judge Sanborn of the federal court at South McAlester, I. T., has decided that after Indians become citizens they are still wards of the government and that after Indian territory has been allotted the first degree has been returned against and the Indians are voters it will still be

Walter Cavanaugh, who forced his sweetheart, Daisy Wheeler, a 17-year-old girl, to steal \$1,200 in pension money from her widowed mother and flee with hin to Chicago, was found gullty in the Criminal Court at Kansas City and given a five years' penitentiary sentence.

Charles Marshka, 8 years old, was probably fatally wounded at Bowling Green, Ohio, by a companion, who was emulating the example of William Tell. A tin can was placed on Marshka's head as a substitute for an apple. His companion's aim was bad and the bullet lodged in Marshka's head.

Matthew Buckland cut his throat with A razor on an east-bound Lake Shore passenger train as the train was passing through Port Clinton, Ohio. He had a Kirkland B. Armour filed a report in ticket from Toledo to New York and a letter in his pocket. It was gathered that he was married, lived in California and elonged to the Woodmen.

Three masked men broke the door of the Baltimore and Ohio station at Wilnington, Ohio, bound the operator, R. D. Walm, rifled his pockets of \$0.50 and took \$20.55 from the company's cash drawer. The robbers then visited Langdon's mill across the street from the station, blew open the safe, stole \$50 and

escaped. The Cherokee National Council has passed a relief bill authorizing the distribution of \$285,000 among the Cherokees. This will make a per capita payment of about \$10. The principal chief has approved the bill and it will be sent at once to the President of the United States for his approval. The payment will be made

By the decision of the Supreme Court Ohio, an indictment charging H. H. of Darke County with unlawticing osteopathy is annulled. holds that the practice of osthe practice of medicine and be necessary for osteopaths to be exam ilned as the doctors of any Iska Supreme Court has con-

as instituted by the former brings to debar the company he ground that it was contrary to the trust

assignment to Herman Scott for the benefit of the creditors. All of the Kansa City shops have been losing heavily as

mail sacks. They apprehended him later, wearing these articles:

Upon the application of Mrs. Arabella D; Huntington, the widow of Collie P. Huntington, and Charles H. Tweed, executor of the Huntington estate, Surrogate, Fitzgerald has appointed William Halpin as appraiser, under the inherit-ance tax law, to value the estate for the purpose of taxation. The estate is said to be worth in the neighborhood of \$70,-000,000

SOUTHERN.

In a fire at Bayon des Allemandes, La., Miss May Ernest, aged 17, and Flossie Delabretonne, aged 2 years, were burned to death:

A race riot followed the killing of Fate Atkinson and J. W. Dorfey by a negro at Opp. Ala. Two negroes have been found dead. Fulton B. Harris, a dental student,

shot and killed himself at Louisville, leaving a note to his mother, in which he said he was doomed to failure. Miss Belle Steffo was shot and killed at her home on Springle creek, about

three miles from Kissimmee, Fla., and Harry Kindall is probably mortally wounded. He was starting hunting, and it is supposed shot Miss Steffo accident-

The price list committee of the Mississippi Valley Lumbermen's Association agreed to advance the price of lumber to grade. A similar advance was made July 5. The committee says the immense demand is responsible for the action; Joseph Creelman, 8 years old, had a

quarrel in the school room at Newport, Ky., with Eddie Armines, aged 11. While the boys were on their way home at noon the quarrel was renewed. Creelman ran up and the Armines boy stabbed him. Creelman fell and in fifteen minutes was dend.

WASHINGTON.

The Navy Department has received the following cablegram from Captain Perry commanding the battleship Iowa, at Panama: "I have re-embarked all of our force from the isthmus, perfect security of transit being effectually restored."

Announcement has been made of the finding by the War Department of an explosive powerful enough to shatter the tee made favorable report on Hay-Paunmost modernized armor plate and yet insensitive enough to be practicable for use

as a bursting charge for projectiles. Secretary Gage in his annual report favors a central bank, legislation so as to secure a more flexible currency, repeal of he war taxes as the best way to reduce revenues and the upbuilding of the merchant marine by a system of subsidies.

The statistician of the Department of Agriculture reports 9,674,000 bales as the probable cotton production of the United States in 1901-02. The area picked or to be picked is estimated at 26,802,239 acres, a reduction of 730,216 acres, or 2.0

per cent from the acreage planted. Maintenance of protective tariff, advocacy of reciprocity, publicity as the chief remedy for trust evils, rigid exclusion of anarchists, maintenance of the Monroe doctrine, building of the Isthmian canal, adherence to civil service and restrictions on immigration are the features of the President's message.

FOREIGN.

Two little children have been eaten by cannibals on the Samoan Island of Tutulla. Two of the man-eaters have been

hunted down and killed. Thomas Paterson Goudie, the defaulting clerk of the Bank of Liverpool, England, was arrested at Bootle, a suburb of measure which will serve as a basis for Liverpool. He had \$1,500 in his pocket when captured, although he is accused of Hepburn bill passed last year in making embezzling nearly \$1,000,000.

A dispatch from Bombay says that during the celebration of the feast day of Crumpacker again introduced his bill to St. Francis Xavier, at the Portuguese city of Gon, on the west coast of India, the sinking of a launch resulted in drowning 140 devotees fifty yards from the

With the view of allaying public indignation and excitement semi-official intimatious have been circulated to the effect that Queen Wilhelmina has forgiven her husband, Prince Henry of the Nether lands, the suggestion being that the public ought to follow suit.

The United States naval court at Tutulla, Samoa, has honorably acquitted Captain Benjamin F. Tilley, the naval governor of Tutuila, of all the charges against him. No evidence to sustain these charges was presented to the court. Commander Uriel Sobree has succeeded Captain Tilley as naval governor of Tu-

IN GENERAL

Chief Jimmy Harry of Seymour Creek, B. C., brings the information that six Tilley, Governor of Tutulia, cost govern-Indians were drowned in the north arm of the inlet. A sudden gust of wind capsized the boat. Figures have been compiled showing

the deaths and serious accidents occurring on the football field. There were eight deaths and seventy-five players seriously hurt. The remains of Maj. B. I. Bond, son the Anglican Metropolitan of Canada,

were found in the ruins of his summer

residence, which was destroyed by fire near Phillipsburg, Que. Searchers have been dragging the Ot tawa river for the bodies of two victims of a drowning, which turned into mourning the merrymaking of a skating party

given by Lord and Lady Minto; near

hope that Skaguny is a city of Oanada and that some Canadian authorities insist that in the Canadian customs from the town shall not appear as Skaguay. Alass town shall not appear as Skaguay. Which action americans say means that Canada does not propose to recognize American ownsteps.

Government House, Ottawa, Ont.

Converses.

Lawrence Larsen, whose back was broken in a football game at New York, is dead. He was 20 years old.

The Supreme Court of Nebraska has reversed its decision of three years ago at Mount Holly, N. J., after making a desperate fight for liberty a few minutes before his execution.

Elmer Pecore was placed in the federal juil in Guthrie, Ok., charged with having rified the mail between the small towns near the border of the Indian territory. The officers suspected Pecore and laid a trap for him by placing a red necktle and a pair of beaded gloves in one of the police and fire commissioners, vesting if in the Governor.

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> tage was read before both houses. The message recommended the enactment of laws to drive anarchists from the couna scarcity of cars and motive power are incidents that mark the business situatry, favored reciprocity treaties, a new Department of Commerce and Industries, an effective law governing trusts, and urged immediate action on building the Mearaguan canal. A bill to punish assassination or attempted assassination successfully handle it of the President and other high govern their recent additions. ment officials was introduced in the House, as well as a measure extending

> respect to McKinley. Philippine tariff was introduced in the Senate by Senator Lodge. The measure provides for the use of the Island government of the revenue thus raised. The isthmian canal commission in its report builders have been full of orders, and to Congress recommended the Nicaragua their books are loaded with them at presroute, the cost of a canal being estimated at \$189,804,002. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts and Senator Burrows of to come. The scarcity of motive power Michigan proposed bills covering assassination or attempted assassination of the President. A new treaty with Eng-land concerning the Nicaraguan canal coke and coal, and three in this section was laid before the Senate.

On Thursday Senator Honr suggested agreed to advance the price of lumber establishing an anarchist colony on one from 50 cents to \$3 a thousand according of the islands recently acquired by the government, where there shall be neither laws nor rulers and where the peculiar ideas of the anarchists may be carried out. Full text of the Hay-Pauncefote agreement concerning the Nicaraguan canal was made public by the Senate. United States alone is to control the waterway. A bill was introduced by Senator Ladar for the senator and the sen Senator Lodge for the construction of an executive building for the President's use. The presiding officer announced the following Senators as the committee to act with the committee from the House to consider by what token of respect Congress may express its deep sensibility at the death of the late President Mc-Kinley: Foraker of Ohio, Allison, lowa; Fairbanks, Indiana; Kenn, New Jersey; Aldrich, Rhode Island: Nelson, Minne-sota; Perkins, California; Jones, Arkansouri, and McEnery, Louisiana. On Friday the Senate foreign commit-

> cefote treaty, which insures its ratificanames of 2,479 nominces for office. Speaker Henderson in the House an nounced the appointment of two important committees—ways and means and appropriations. The committees are: Ways and means, Payne, New York; Dalzell, Pennsylvania; Hopkins, Illinois; Grosvenor, Ohio; Russell, Connecticut; Steele, Indiana; Tawney, Minnesota; Mc-Call, Massachusetts; Long, Kansas; Bab-cock, Wisconsin; Mutcalfe, California, Republicans; Richardson, Tennessee; Robertson, Louisiana; Swanson, Virginia; McClellan, New York; Newlands, Nevada; Cooper, Texas, Democrats. Appropriations, Cannon, Illinois; Bingham, Pennsylvania; Hemenway, Indiana; Bar-ney, Wisconsin; Moody, Massachusetts; Van Voorhis, Ohlo; McCleary, Minne-sota; Littauer, New York; Brownlow, Tennessee; Gardner, Michigan; Burkett, Nobraska, Republicans; Livingston, Georgia; McRae, Arkansas; Bell, Colorado; Pierce, Tennessee; Benton, Missouri, and Taylor, Alabama, Democrats, Representative Hepburn of Iowa introduced his isthmian canal bill, which, by reason of his being the author of the bill passed last year and his probable continuance at the head of the House commerce committee, is regarded as the action by the House. It differs from the the total appropriation \$180,000,000 instend of \$140,000,000. Congressman reduce Southern representation in Con-

On Monday Senator Tillman delied his colleague, Senator McLaurin, in a Senate discussion of their troubles, and challenged him to resign. Their seats may be declared vacant. President Roosevelt sent several hundred nominations to office to the Senate, including that of Cornellus Van Cott, postmaster of New York. The new subsidy bill was read in the Senate. Principal Items which aroused antagonism in the last Congress have been left out. Senator Hoar introduced a bill to punish as murderers all who participate in a lynching. Affairs in Washington.

The battleship Missouri will be launched at Newport News Dec. 28. Bills have been lutroduced for public buildings at Jacksonville and Pekin, Ill. Court-martial and acquittal of Captain ment \$100,000.

he salaries of the Supreme Court, Circuit and District judges. Court-martial of Col. R. L. Meade resulted in his acquittal. Charges may be brought against his accusers. President Hutin of the Panama Canal

Congress may enact a law increasing

ompany has offered to sell the property o the United States government. Officers jumped by the promotion of Captain Crozier to chief of the ordnance department plan a fight on his confirmation.

At to 75c; corn, No. 3, 63c to 64c; onts, No. 2 white, 48c to 40c; rye, No. 1, 60c to 62c; barley, No. 2, 61c to 62c; pork, mess, \$16,62.

War Department has received copy of letter Aguinaldo sent to his Maulia attorney, in which he declined to seek re-lense from imprisonment.

According to advices from Alaska the Canadian government still retains a faint hone that Skaguny is a city of Canada lishing a civil government in the Philip-

NEVYOR line is in an extremely healthy condition there are many factors which always develop in prosperous times and restrict manufac-turing interests to a considerable ex-tent. Labor troubles, a shortage in sup-plies of raw material, slow deliveries, and

tion. These things are always to be ex-

pected. The business of the country has grown faster than the equipment of motive power, and cars of the railroads to successfully handle it notwithstanding The railroads have in the past found it House, as well as a measure extending Chinese exclusion law twenty years. More stringent immigration law was also proposed. It was resolved that a joint committee shall decide upon tribute of respect to McKinley. sidetracked to await a return of the On Wednesday a bill providing for a next busy season. For the past year business has run along with unprecedent-ed regularity, and railroads have been busy all the time, their miscellaneous traffic exceeding all records. The carent. Locomotive builders have also been rushed and are full of orders for months and of cars has become a serious factor in the iron and steel situation. Western furnaces are suffering from a scarcity of, are idle, as the coke cannot be moved from Eastern furnaces to keep the West supplied. Operations by the foundries are also materially restricted, some having suspended operations entirely.

A broadening in specula Chicago tive trading with a very bullish sentiment and active and continuous buying of wheat by the public assisted by local professionals carried the perce up 2c last week and the close was within %c of the top at a nel gain of 1c. It was largely a sentimental market with the Southwest and Wall street leading the buying. May sold to 77%c and closed at 77c with a gain of 1c. December touched 73½c, the highest point since the August buige, and was 73c to 73½c at the close. The public is buying wheat because corn and oats are high and they have become impressed with the belief the wheat is cheap at around 75c and consumption will be large ough to eat up the supplies and make stocks very low before the advent of new crop. They have bought all the wheat offered and carried the price to

new level. No change has come to the corn situation from a supply and demand point within a week. Speculative trade has been large, although it shows a falling off at the last as wheat became more attractive. The local talent on the whole are not enthusiastically bullish on corn, but the country is long and has bought the market to a standstill. This has kept it in a fairly healthy shape. The Southern and Southwestern demand is good, and shipments from here last week were 1,183,000 bushels; or about half of last year's, and exceeded receipts by nearly

00,000 bushels, Oats made a new high record last week, selling freely at 431/2c for May, an advance of 1c from the low point made early in the week. The close was at 434c, a gain of 1/2c for the week. De-cember was within 1/4c of May early, but

fell to 11/c discount at the last. Flour is somewhat lower than a year ago, while wheat is slightly higher—the relation being changed by the advanced price for by-product. Corn shows an advance of 741/2 per cent, oats 90 per cent, rye 28 per cent, barley 13 per cent; bran 42 per cent, potatoes 100 per cent, hogs 20 per cent, beef cattle 11 per cent. Sheep are slightly lower. More striking contrasts are reflected in values at Kansas City and elsewhere in the West. For 100 pounds of each of twelve Items of foodstuffs the present valuation represents \$20.30, compared with \$22,52

a year ago, or a gain of over 17 per cent, MARKET REPORTS.

Chleago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$7.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$3.42; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 81c; corn, No. 2, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 2, 45c to 46c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 61c; hay, timothy, \$0.00 to \$14.00; prairie, \$5.50 to \$13.50; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 23c to 25c; potatoes, 71c to 84c per bushel,

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$0.15; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.55; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$2.75; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2 white, new, 66c to 67c; oats, No. 2 white, St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.75; hogs,

Russian artist, Makonsky, is painting \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.90; portrait of the President, wheat, No. 2, 81c to 82c; corn, No. 2, 65c to 66c; oats, No. 2, 40c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 60e to 67c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.70; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.30; sheep, \$2.25 to \$3.15;

wheat, No. 2, 80c to 87c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 69c to 70c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 65c to 60c. Detroit—Cattle, \$2:50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$8.00 to \$5.70; sheep, \$2:50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 80c to 82c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 68c to 60c; oats, No. 2 white, 49c to 50c; rye, 60c to 61c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 81c, to 83c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 60c to 67c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 49c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 62c; clover seed, prime, \$5.05. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$0.40; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$0.20; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.50; lambs, common to choice, \$8.75 to

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SOFT WATER AND WASHING.

Use of Rain Water in Washtub Is an

It is commonly supposed that the use of soft water-rain water, for example—for washing purposes economizes soap. But while it is perfectly true that the lime salts in hard water nullify to some extent the soap by forming insoluble lime soaps, yet the expenditure of soap, at least in tollet purposes, will be found to be considerably less than when rain water is didn't; but now these biggety men up used, while the cleansing effect is just as good. The explanation of this is that the soap is so very readily soluble in soft water that considerably more soap is used than is necessary. Everybody knows the slippery feeling of rain water in which the hands have been washed with soap, and no amount of rinsing would appear to remove the sospiness from the skin. in this case it is doubtful when soap and sore lungs would collapse. Good docis used whether, after all, rain water or soft water is better for the complexion or skin than hard tap water. It is certainly not so refreshing. In manufacturing processes or in the washtub it is true the use of soap in soft water is an economy. It is in this way, of course, that the addition of sods, throwing out the lime salt, EQUOTE LODGE, No. 827, A. F. & A. M., holds regular communications the First and Third thesebay evenings of every month. Visiting there always solrows. to tens of thousands of pounds per annum, and Glasgow is estimated to save £36,000 annually in the matter of soap since using Loch Katrine al colony of business men water. That may be so, but in the while maintaining families in the matter of personal washing there is City make New York the field a waste of soap produced rather than battle for fame and fortune. an economy by using soft water. The fact that a tablet of soap disappears much more quickly when rain water rather than be away from their hearth- is used instead of hard tap water is

LEARNING THE GAME

How Eastern Sports Taught Wild Bi When that great plainsman, W. B. I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Hickok, better known as Wild Bill, anjexcellent medicine. I have been suffercame east on what he called a "red ing from a severe cough for the last two more effectually than all the rest with hot trail to learn something," he stopthe fascinating game of "draw." It's ped one Saturday night at a hotel fast pretty good traveling pace to keep, Portland, Me. When he went to him room to seek rest he found that the ter, and so these modern Jasins must adjoining room was occupied by a go on to the end. So long as they drop their dollars here it's all right.— young sports of Portland whom it did young sports of Portland whom it did not take him long to discover were playing an interesting game of poker remedy is sold by W. T. Hill, Antioch; for high stakes and stake him long to discover were remedy is sold by W. T. Hill, Antioch; Using Oil Saves Forests.

Oil as fuel is coming into use in to sleep. He could not do so, and confirming as a means of saving the after an hour, he arpse, dressed him self and knocked at the door. Instantly self and knocked at the door, Instantly all was silent, by one said politely that the drain on the forests for all was silent, by one said politely that was silent, by one said politely that the drain on the spread of turns of the said politely that the spread of the said politely that the said po

Weather Man Unskillful. Tim Murphy, the popular comedian,

saw an old colored woman sitting under an awning fanning herself when he was in Washington, D. C., last summer, "It's dreadfully hot, isn't it. mammy?" csked Mr. Murphy, "Deed it is, chile," said the old woman, 'deed it is. 'Tain't right for it to be so hot this-a-way. I tell you forty years ago, when the blessed Laws made the weather, we didn't have these stewing days, honey, no, 'deed, we at this here weather office has the making of the weather, they does send us anything they please, and they ain't skillful,"

Saw Death Near.

"It often made my heart ache," writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn., "to hear my wife cough until it seemed her weak tors said she was so far gone with consumption that no medicine or earthly help could save her, But a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery and a presistent use of this excellent medicine saved her life." It's absolutely guaranteed for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma und all throat and lung diseasa. 50c and \$1.00 at W. T. Hill's. Trial bottle free.

Asks Sachelars to Aid Charitlet. Father Scully of St. Mary's parish, Boston, entertains deep-rooted dislike for lay bachelors, and on occasion has preached at them. Now he has gone escape, as no woman would care to marry them then,

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"I wish to say that I feel I owe my life to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure," writes H. C. than any place in the world. If the Chrestenson of Hayfield, Minn. "For sleges are accurately counted the result morsel of food, Finally I was confined to my bed. Doctors said I could not live, I read one of your advertisements on Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and thought it fit my case and commenced its use. I began to improve from the first bottle. Now I am cured and recommend it to all." Digests your food. Cures all stomach troubles. W. T. Hill.

banking. Before setting out to trade burrahman Khan. they select one of their number as their banker and put all their money in his bag. When an article is purchased by any of those who are in this combine, the price is taken by the banker from the bag, counted several times and then paid to the seller, after which all the bank depositors cry out to the banker in the presence of two witnesses selected; "You owe me so much." This is then repeated by the witnesses. The general accounting comes between the banker and his sevnatives go home.

A Wonan's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation" were the a step further and announces that in startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, future unmarried men between 25 and of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after. 35 in his parish must pay \$25 annually he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightto some charity. Between 35 and 50 ful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaunthe fine will be \$50, and after the last- dice. Gall stones had formed and she connamed age bachelors will be allowed to stantly grew worse. Then she began to use Elictric Bitters which wholly cured her.

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The magnitude of the operations carried on incidentally by David Rankin, expel the poisens from igined when it is remembered that at spenily, easily but surely his ranch in Atchison county this year he will plant 10,000 acres of corn alone, simploying about 250 men and utilizing 600 horses.

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Many times I would be unable to retain a morsel of food. Finally I was confined an amour of Herat auxious to regain his patrimony. The years when Herat has not seen fighting have been rare, and Herat is a very old town. During the present century it has been unsuccessfully besieged in 1837 and 1838 The Kames have a simple method of him in 1881 under the late ameer, Ab-

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have not been troubled since. If any one should offer me \$500 for the good Syrup Pepein has done me, I would not think of taking it. No one can take by the Persians and taken by them in not think of taking it. No one can take your medicine without being convinced of ameer of Kabul, in 1863; lost by him to an ameer of Herat, and regained by it to all my friends as a laxative and stomach remedy.

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